AND INK.

Because they are so cruel

Emperor Bill is very ill,

He's up in a balloon.

But we may her quite soon That to find out what Czar's about

There was a man in our town

GEORGE SHEPPARD PAGE GONE

He Died This Morning in Morris

Plains, Insane.

and leaves a widow, three daughters and two

He had long been looked upon as an eccen-

men to his home, and when driving them

back to the railway s'ation to have moun'ed the box in brilliant knickerbockers and red stockings, with pistols in his belt and the

LOOK OUT FOR SUNDAY RAIDS.

Something Big and Mysterious Is

in Preparation.

Williams, Steers and Coniin before him to-day, and it is whispered that this conclave

means a general raid on violators of the Sun-

fore Deputy Secretary of State Benedict.
Mr. Chapta remarked that he did not intend
to resign his seat in Congress until the silver
question is definitely settled.

Hul Cails on Gov. Flower.

David B. Hill called on Gov. Plower at the

Executive Chamber to-day. The Senator is stopping at the Delevan House here for a few days.

ALBANY, March 26.—United States Senator

Chief Inspector Byrnes cailed Inspectors

Who was 't wondrous brave, For due's had he antipathy,

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1892.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## SUNDAY. WORLD'S REAL **ESTATE** THE

## LOGAN'S RACE

The \$500 Handicap at **Guttenburg Track** To-Day.

SECOND

Churchill Clark, Servitor and Rambler Come in for Other Events.

SUTTEMBURG RACE TRACK, March 26.-A very large crowd of race-goers visited the Guttenburg track to-day. An excellent card had been prepared by Secretary Whitehead and several of the events promised exciting

The handicap at five furlongs brought out Badge, Logan, Mohican, Servus, Ballarat, Rancocas and other speedy sprinters. Rambler and Prince Howard promised a rare duel, and the jumping race brought out some good hurdlers, including Futurity and West-

The track was in excellent shape and in The weather was warm and pleasant.

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Secretary Whitehead was presented to-day
with a handsome split second gold watch and
chain by the Board of Free Horse Owners as
a slight token of the appreciation of bis valuable services in their behalf. A diamond

locket hung from the chain. The opening event brought out a poor lot. Churchill Clark so far outclassed the others that he was an odds-on favorite. He won easily enough.

Mamie B. B. "skated" out in front so fast in this race that the judges contemplated searching the box for concealed electric bat-

teries. As she carried the proper weight, however, nothing was done.

Queen of Trumps finished second and Lucky Clover third. Both were well played. Rugene Leigh to-day sold to W. H. Roller

the three-year-old filly, Azrael, for a price not The second race showed Servitor favorite at even money. Ivanhoe was a strong second choice at 2 to 1. The latter was played so

heavily, however, that at the close it was 6 to

Purse \$400; selling; six and half furlongs. Queen of Trumps led for a quarter and then gave way to Mamie B. B., who led into the stretch. Then the latter quit and Churchill Clark came through and won easily by a length from Queen of Trumps, who was a length in front of Lucky Clover. Time—1.25%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3.05; place \$2.40. Queen of Trumps paid \$2.90. SECOND RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; five furlongs.

Blanche led for a while, but soon gave way to Servitor, who was never after headed, winning, ridden out, by a head from Ivanhoe, who was a head in front of Silver Mint. Time

-1.034. Mutuels paid. Straight, 84.45; place 82.60. Ivanhoe paid \$2.50. THIRD RACE.

Purse \$500; selling; six and a half furlongs Purse \$500; selling; six and a half furlongs.

\*\*Bisciere.\*\* \*\*Weighte.\*\* Jeckeys.\*\* Sirt.\*\* Bif.\*\* Fig.

\*\*Bambier.\*\* 110 Martin 3 27 14

Owan Golden.\*\* 98 T. Fignn 1 1h 2h

Prisce Howard.\*\* 118 Taylor.\*\* 4 3 34

Marry Duke.\*\* 92 Shields.\*\* 5 4 4

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Owan Golden.\*\* 20 And out.\*\* Prince Howard.\*\*

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Owan Golden.\*\* 40 and 7; Ethel H.\*\* 100 and 25.

Owen Golden and Ethel H.\*\* made the running to the turn. where the latter stopped. Kambier then went after the leader and collared him at the head of the stretch. Then he drew away and won easily by three lengths from Owen Golden, who beat Prince Howard a head. Time—1.23%.

Mutuels paid: Straight.\*\* \$3.05; place.

\$2.60. Owen Golden paid \$9.05.

FOURTH BACK. Purse \$500 ; handleap ; five furlongs.

Panyay. 98. M.Jones. 2 25 6
Marie Lovell. 106. Gook. 1 6 8
Betting-Backer, I to 5 and I to 2; Logan, 9 to 2;
and 7 to 5; Forvue, 5 and 8 to 5; Mohles, 1 and 5; 2 Karie Lovell, 20 and 5; Rellarat, 10 and 5; Panyay, 20 and 8; Rancecas, 30 and 10.
Ballarat went out like a shot out of a gun, and opening up a gap of five lengths held it in the stretch at the last sixteenth pole.
Logan and Badge collared him in a fur lous raise. Logan and Badge collared him in a fur lous raise. Logan won by a head from Ballarat,

who was a head in front of Badge. Time—
1.0312.
Multus paid: Straight, 40.15; place, 44.70.
Ballarat poid 418.00.
Note.—Ballarat's head stall slipped in this race, otherwise he would have won.

THE RIPPER? WILL HE FIGHT FOX? THE WEEK'S

FIFTH RACE.
Purse \$400; selling; one mile Pelham, Sand 3; Lady Pulsifer, 10 and 4; Algernon, 12 and 4; Freezer, 20 and 7; Gladstone, 100 and 30.

With the exception of Eiyton and Gladstone the field ran well bunched to the head of the stretch, where Felham took the lead, followed by Sir George II. and Sandstone.

Pelham stayed in front to the finish, winning under the whip by a length from Sandstone, who beat Sir George II. a head. Time —1.40.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$17.10; place.

SUITH RACE. Purse \$400; selling; mile and a quarter

White. Jackeys. St.
134. Dempsey
131. Snyder
134. Green.
134. M. Lynch.
142. Billings.
122. J. Kenny.
137. Pines. Won by Futurity, Westmoreland second, Fabian third. Time—2.29.

Gloucester Races. GLOUCESTER, March 25.—Winners of to-First Race—Six and one-half furlongs. William Henry won, John Lackland secon William Henry won, John Lackland second,
Topmost third. Time—1.30%.
Second Race—Three-eighths of a mile.—
Flossic Fanning won, Syria second, Devisee
third. Time—0.39.
Third Race—One mile.—School Boy won,
Garrison second, Defendant third. Time—

1.504.

Fourth Race—Six and one-half furionga.—
Leo Brigeli won, Bohemian second, Coriolanus
third. Time—1.30.

IMPORTANT LABOR DECISION.

Clothing Firm That Need Not Restrict Itself to Union Men.

whether Newborg, Rosenburg & Co., a whole-sale clothing firm of New York, should employ none but Union men, State Arbitration Commissioner Florence F. Donovan has decided that the firm should not be restricted to employing union cutters and other workers It appears that District Assembly 231.

It appears that District Assembly 231, Knights of Labor, representing that branch of the industry in New York City and the local union of the United Garment Workers of America are constantly clashing.

Commissioner Donovan sees no reason why any firm should be restricted to employing union men while these organizations fall to come to an agreement for their common good. Mr. Donovan also determines that the firm shall not discriminate in the employment or discharge of its men against the members of the two organizations hamed. Both the firm and the employmences agreed to ablde by Mr. Donovan's decision in this matter.

## IN FAVOR OF EUGENE LEIGH.

His Wife's Counter-Charges of Infidelity Ruled Out of Her Bill. A decision was given to-day by Justice countercharges against her husband, Eugene the Rainhill residence was not Deeming's Leigh, the well-known turf man, in her suit first wite. against him for a divorce.

heavily, however, that at the close it was d to 5 and take your pick.

The race lay between these two, Servitor winning by a head from Ivanhoe. Silver Mint was only a head away.

The third race went to Rambier, a red-bot favorite at odds on. He came away in the stretch and won easily. Owen Golden, after making all the running, lasted long enough to beat Prince Howard a head.

First RACE.

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BOSTON, MARCH 26.—The Post says that Boston, March 26.—The Post says that legal action will soon be taken to secure the release of Frank Almy, the murderer of Christic Warden, now under seatence of death. A prominent criminal lawyer of New York city has arrived at Concord to look up the case and arrange for counsel to assist him in a hearing which, before many days, will be docketed before one of the two Justices who first presided.

Probable Fatal Accident.

(BT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 BALTIMORE, MARCH 26.—James O'Hara, ago thirty-three, of New York City : Michael Parthirty-three, of New York City: Michael Far-ley, age forty-five, of this city, and Charles J. Furey, age forty-two, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., are in hospital probably fatally injured by the falling of some arch pieces last night in the Belt Line tunnel.

Silver-Dollar Law in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Is., March 26,-The lower house of the State Legislature to-day adopted a bill to make sliver dollars legal tender in lowa, heading off loan and trust companies from requiring payments to be made in gold.

Hit a Policeman with a Brick. Market station, is disabled from duty to-day. During the night while on post on Rast Tenth street he was struck on the shin by a brick thrown by some unknown person. The omoor was quite badly hurt.

Six Said to Be Fatally Hurt.

PITTSBURG, March 26 .- An explosion of hot negie's Homestead Mill this morning dangerously burned nine men. Six are reported fatally injured.

WILLIAMSFORT, Pa., March 26.—Lycoming County Democratic Committee this afternoon elected Cleveland delegates to the State Democratic Convention.

Who Stole the Jewelry Jewelry valued at \$25 was stolen during the night from the apartments of Charles Sincest, 21 Pleasant place, Brooklyn.

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A Full Page of REAL ESTATE NEWS in the Sunday World To-Morrow.

Whitechapel Murders.

ders at Liverpool.

Int ASSOCIATED PRESS.!

MELBOURNE, March 26.—Considerable excitement was caused here to-day by a statement published in the Argus, which declared that Deeming, the murderer, had made a con-

There has been a strong suspicion enternone other than the notorious "Jack the Ripper," the slayer of the Whitechapel (London) outcasts, and this suspicion is borne out in a measure not only by Deeming's appear-ance, which closely tallies with the description given of the Whitechapel flend, but by

his alleged confession. The Argus is a reliable newspaper and there is no reason to doubt the truthfulness of the statement it makes to-day that Deeming has acknowledged that he killed his wife and four children at Dinham Villa, at Rainhill, and that he murdered and mutilated the last two women whose bodies were found in the purlieus of Whitechapel.

Although he has confessed that these two Whitechapel women fell victims to his mania for murder, he, while not denying, does not admit that he killed the other Whitechapel women whose murders at the time attracted the attention of the whole world. It is believed, however, that when he finds

all hope of escape from the clutches of the law cut off he will confess, not only these In his confession, the Argus says, Deeming

makes no mention of his object of mutilating the bodies of his Whitechapel victims and re moving certain of the organs, but, it adds, there is scarcely a doubt that the man is afflicted with a certain type of insanity. The case is a most peculiar one in all its aspects, and public curiosity here is excited

to the highest pitch to learn all the details of Deeming's many crimes. It is said that Deeming made his confession to an official at Perth, West Australia, where he was arrested on the charge of having murdered his wife at Windsor, a suburb of

Deeming secured counsel and made a strong fight against being sent back to Melbourne but the court ordered his surrender to the authorities of this city, and yesterday he started in custody of officers on his return. He told the Perth official to whom he made his confession that he was not guilty of the

Windsor murder. His wife, he claimed, had eloped with another man. It has transpired that the unfortunate Andrews in the Supreme Court Chambers by woman whose body was found, together with which he strikes out Mrs. Margaret C. Leigh's those of her four children, under the floor of

Some years ago a sensation was created in

Will Murderer Almy Be Released? It was he married the woman whose murder

he now confesses. The police admit that if the confession refers to the murder of Alice Mackenzie which occurred in 1889, and of Mary Kelly in 1888, it is possible that Deeming is telling

Whitechapel Excited Over the Story of Deeming's Confession.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. | LONDON, March 26.—The papers here to-day published the story of Deeming's confession which was cabled from Melbourne. The story caused the most intense excitement in White

There is much difficulty in fixing the two Whitechapel murders to which Deeming is said to have confessed. Altogether ten murders are attributed to "Jack the Ripper," but there is much doubt as to whether the las two were committed by the same hand that committed the other eight.

GREAT RACE OF SCHOONERS.

The Shenandoah and Carleton Off for the Golden Gate.

PPY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 Pullabriphia, March 2d.—Before dawn to-morrow the ships Shenandeah, Capt. Murphy, from New York, and S. D. Carleton, Capt. Amsbury, from Philadelphia, will be sailing towards the Golden Gate on one of the longest races upon the sea ever attempted by salling

races upon the sea ever attempted by sailing craft.

The Shenandesh is an extreme clipper ship with the finest lines and is a four-master.

The Carleton is almost a new craft, halling from Hockport, Me., and her last vayage from San Francisco to Havre, loaded with wheat, showed clean heels to all competitors, especially to several British from vessels that left California some days shead of her, making the run in 112 days.

Many bets have been made in San Francisco, New York and Philadelphia on the race. The Carleton is the favorite in San Francisco and this city and the Shennadoan in New York.

in New York.

A New York ship broker offered \$1,000 on the Shenandoah, but could not be found when the Carleton's takers were informed of the occurrence.

Hudson River Pilot Betts Dead. aged sixty-one, one of the best-known pilots on the fludson River died this morning. He was first pilot on the Thomas Powell and and later filed the same post on the Mary Powell for many years. For the past five years he was chief pilot on the James W. Baldwin.

-Toungdenaylle's"Acme"Licerice Pellets

Deeming Said to Confess to Two Duellist Milbank's Growing List of Possible Duels.

Bellef at Melbourne that He Will Says Fox Lied About Giving Out the Drayton-Borrowe Letters.

He Owns Up Also to the Five Mur- A \$20,000 Purse Hung Up to Be Fought For by Borrowe and Drayton.

From the apparent status to-day of the Drayton-Borrowe imbroglio it is patent to all and followed the utterances of the principals to the unsavory affair that complications have arisen on the Borrowe side, Unvartained here and in England that Deeming is nished contradictory statements have been presented that place Messra. Borrowe, Milbank, Fox and the Duc de Morny in a peculiar position.

The peculiarity of that position is more strongly emphasized to-day by the studied reticence, under the advice of cautious legal counsellors, of J. Coleman Drayton. He has steadfastly refused to discuss the affair with the press. This has not been the policy of the Borrowe-

Milbank-De Morny-Fox party. There has been perfect freedom of talk on their part, and the whole business has been discussed by them unreservedly.

The cables have been utilized in promoting

the discussion, and this is how the matter stands to day: Borrowe and Milbank, in their formal statement given to the press Thursday noon, declared positively that each of them was in utter ignorance that any publication of the

correspondence had taken place, a: they emphatically condemned the breach of faith by whomsoever had published the letters. That assertion by Messrs. Borrowe and Milbank is flatly contradicted in a statement made in London yesterday by ex-Reporter Edward Fox, one of Borrowe's seconds, who said that the original statement with the correspondence was practically edited by Borrowe and Milbank, prior to their departure from England, and nothing was made public of which they were not fully cogni

Mr. Milbank did not hesitate to declare that Fox is a liar if he says I was privy to the publication of that correspondence."

Milbank cabled to Fox years reply showed this cablegram:
"I gave it. Advice Ochiltres, finding Wonld hunting up facts. Borrows receive letter Monday.
"Fox."

Mr. Milbank intends to cable to Fox again o-day, asking if he really said that Bor and Milbank were parties to the publication of the correspondence. It depends on the nature of Fox's answer whether the latter will be included among the rapidly swelling list of possible adversaries of the sanguinary Harry Vane Milbank

Mr. Milbank is exceedingly wrathy with quest, but the latter replied that it could not Mr. Fox, who, he said, was in duty bound to be done, and a lively war of words followed consult with him (Milbank) as one of Bor-

everything secret.

The Duc de Morny also comes under the Milbank ban. The redoubtable duellist and the Duke differ materially, in their published statements, as to the contents of the letter written by Milbank to the Duke, in Which a hypothetical case is instanced of a wife's faithleseness to her husband, who, after a period of five years, during which time he en-joyed an annual financial consideration from the wife's family to maintain slience and avoid scandal, challenges the man who wronged him. The hypothesis was made the asis of a request for an opinion as to whether

the husband under such circumstances was Le Touraine Makes the Fastest Rus entitled to a meeting under the code. Mr. Milbank says that that letter as published in the original statement was given in a garbled form and contains statements that thetical case to De Morny, stating the grounds for the challenge as indicated by the

correspondence that had passed between Drayton and Borrowe.

Mr. Milbank regards the difference as an says he really stated it to De Morny, would cast no reflections upon the lady even if all

says he really stated it to De Morny, would cast no reflections upon the lady even if all the names had been published.

Milbank could not recall the reading of his letter to De Morny, but he has cabled the latter to be morny, but he has cabled the latter to send him a certified copy, which he will give to the press upon its arrival here. With that copy Milbank expects to receive an explanation from the Duke for permitting the letter to be published.

Being a private communication, Milbank says, De Morny had no right to show it to any one without his permission.

It also depends upon the nature of De Morny's explanation—should he make any—whether or not he will take the chances of adding his own to the row of mounds already in the Milbank private cemeters.

What explanation be Morny can make to satisfy Milbank, after the former's statement yeaterday in Europe to a Wonth correspondent, is difficult to imagine. The Duke said that the decision of the Jury of Honor was based entirely on representations made to him by Milbank and Fox, and he intimated plainly that when Mr. Milbank called at his notel he was unduly excited and under the inducate of harcotics.

As to the text of the letter citing the hypothetical case, the Due de Morny gave Tan Wonth's Loudon representative a copy, in his (the Duc's) Bandwriting, O. Milbank's communication. That document is or considerable length, and while it particularizes no person by name it specifies in full all the questionable actions of the persons most interested, designating them Mr. and Mrs. A., Mr. B., and the seconds as C. and B.

The De Moray copy of the Milbank letter anys, among other things, that five years any Mr. A. seconds goosessed of some incriminating correspondence and, meeting Mrs. A. and Mr. B. in the drawing-room of his town house, charged them with having passed the previous night together. A. and B. did not speak from that time.

Last September, it adds. A., by threats, secured a written confession of gail from his wite, and also as agreement signed by her



Bland is in tears, For really he fears That his bill's in arrours— So he's weighed down with caros.

Bellows make a wind, Thus it's enty fair

They want a Tro.ting Track

income to him for the maintenance of their children and the hasband, and also to pay A, a personal expenses.

The Duke's copy also refers to the discovery of Mrs. A. and B. at luncheon in a private parlor in a London hotel by Mr. A. who was accompanied by two detectives, and who the copy states, said at that the time, after pointing out Mrs. A. and B. to detectives for identification, that he should take possession of the children and exact from her the payment of £2,500 per annum.

Drayton Landed Illegally.

PITTSBURG, March 26.—George Stevens, of this city, was a passenger on the Majestic with Drayton and Borrowe. He stated that Drayton was very nuxious to land, and when Harry Vane Milbank.

If Fox reiterates his statement, Milbank, it is declared, will promptly issue a cartel.

From his past experience he has an adept in such matters.

Mr. Milbank is exceedingly wrathy with Mr. Fox, who, he said, was in duty bound to

consult with him (Milbank) as one of Borrowe's seconds before publishing anything.

The captain finally said it would cost Drayton \$1,000 if he went on shore. The latter replied that money was no object to latter replied that money was no object to lim, and he glided down a ladder on the ship's side and reached the tug.

Hangs Up a Purse for Them.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] HAZELTON, Pa., March 26.—An enterprising gentleman of this city has telegraphed Mi Hallet Alsop Borrowe at New York offering a purse of generous dimensions—at least \$20,000—for a finish fight before the Hazel-ton Athelic Club between Borrowe and J. Coleman Drayton.

SHE BEATS A RECORD.

from Havre to This Port. The French line steamship La Touraine Capt. Frangeul, from Havre March 19, crossed Sandy Hook Bar at 8.53 o'clock this

The run was made in six days, twenty-three

of the passengers. A party of Union College students chartered the steamer Laura M. starin to go down the Bay and give their re-turning Fresident a reception. They had a band aboard and a small cannon was mounted on the fore deer.

on the fore deck.

They fired an almost continuous salute coming up the Bay, and at the dock took off the President and steamed up the river. SUING E. M. FIELD'S FIRM.

to Collect Drafts for \$177,479. The Merchants' Bank of Canada has begun a suit against Edward M. Field's firm to recover \$177,479.08. the face value of three drafts discounted by the bank for the firm. Two of these drafts were cashed by the bank on Nov. 12, 1891, and the third on Nov. bank on Nov. 12, 1881, and the third on Nov. 16, of the same year. They were drawn on kinglish firms.

Counsel for the plaintiff obtained from supreme Court Justice Truax a writ for personal service on John F. Weichers, of the Field firm. Mr. Weichers lives in Plainfield.

Killed Himself in Public, SAN PRANCISCO, MARCH 26.—Henry J. Smith

a stenecutter, suffering with delirium tremens, seized a knife from a fishmonger's stail, fought off a crowd of citizens who tried to disarm him, and commutated suicine on the street by sinching his neck. Between Two Cowards.

The woman who was sacrificed in the

Drayton-Borrowe affair. Read the secret history in to-morrow's MERCURY. ..

In our Park, alack, A stumbling-book has lent

IV. First he went for Chil. He must fight. But will he?

The electric-car is very woll,

THE BEHRING SEA MUDDLE We Cannot Allow Russia to Interfere," Says a British Editor.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, March 26.—Referring to the reported entents between Russia and the United States in the matter of the Bearing Sea question, the St. James's Gazetie to-day says:

"Both sides know that the United States is not going to war with Great Britain, but we A Wall Street Millionaire and a the use of electricity for the purpose of imcannot allow itussia to interfere."

Some of the London papers fear that a con-nict might be precipitated by the indiscreet vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon has written a letter, which is published to-day, in which be says that the commanding American naval officer will presumably be instructed to cap-ture any vessel, whatever flag she sails under, that he finds catching seals within what the United States claims to be mare

The British commanding officer will be ordered to forcibly prevent any such interference with British vessels. "It both officers execute their instructions," Admiral Salmon asks, "how can a collision be avoid-

Peaceful Sottlement Expected. WASHINGTON, March 2d.—A member of the a six-footer and of commanding figure. He Cabinet said to-day that he saw no reason Calinet said to-day that he saw no reason for supposing that the complications with Great Britain in regard to the seal fisheries will not be settled amicably. He felt coun-dent that Great Britain will either consent to a renewal of the modus vivendi or not intar-fers with the efforts of this Government to

TO RENEW THE SILVER FIGHT.

Rule to Bring the Question to Vote
Again Probably to Be Adopted.

[PT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, March 2d.—Worl was received to-day from Mr. Catchings that he will reach the city on Monday, When he returns the rule to bring the Silver bill to a little in princely style and was a gentle-Drayton and Borrowe.

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He here the rule to bring the Silver bill to a
man sportsman. He was President of the
chatham Fish and Game Protective Association of acts.

President Wells, of Union College, was one
Monday. The anti-silver Democrats are makthe Passale tilver. vote will be adopted by the Rules Committee and will make its appearance in the House on a Monday. The anti-sliver bemocrats are making a big fight to defeat the rule and are hopeful of success, but from present indications the chances are sgainst them.

They have the support of some Democrats who would not vote directly against a free Coinage bill, but, on the other hand, there are a considerable number of Republicans who will probably vote for the bill or not vote at all (which would have the same effect) in order to force a square test vote on the quesilo: of free coinage bill when it comes up on its merits, but are against sidetracking the bill.

on its merits, but are against sidetracking the bill.

Mr. Reed, Mr. Dingley and others are in layor or voting against the Silver bill in sil its parliamentary stages from now on. But Mr. Burrows, Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, Mr. Honderson, of Iowa, M

carry in the House provided the Repu as a party do not oppose its adoption. FOR RESTRICTED IMMIGRATION. Labor Delegations Present Argu-

ments at Washington.

fry associated passe. I Washington, March 26.—The Senate and House Joint Immigration Committee heard delegations of labor organizations in favor of Representative Stone's (Pa.) till to restrict immigration.

Immigration.

The delegates heard were O. P. Cochran, of Allegheny City, Fresident of the Junior Order, United Association of Mechanics; John P. Ederhart, Fresident of the Window-Ginas Workers Association of America; John D. Carey, of the Amaigmanded Association of Iron and Steel Workers, and A. D. Wilkens, of the Junior Order of United Association of Mechanics.

How the Electric Spurs Were Used on Mare Gyda.

QUEER DECISION RENDERED.

Sale of a Brighton Beach Half Interest Is Confirmed.

The mare Gyda, owned by R. Tobin, who is said to be an electrician, ran in the third race at Guttenburg yesterday. A toy named Cook, regular jockey for W. Lovell, had the mount. Cook weighs about ninety-five pounds, so when weighing in he declared five pounds overweight, the mare being allotted ninety pounds on the programs was run and Gyda was last in a field of six. Cook returned to the stand to weigh out when Secretary Whitehead found that he was four weight. The matter was promptly referred to questioned, aroused suspicions that all was not right. Nothing was found in the saddle which would account for the overweight and young Cook was taken to a room and his clothes searched. Mr. Carr did the searching and he discovered that the boy wore an ele tric battery around his waist. Further in-vestigation showed that two wires led from the battery to the spurs on the boy's book. The battery was heavily charged, and every time that Cook drove his spurs into the mare's sides a shock of electricity was admin-istered. Tobin, the owner of the mare, and

tive Committee. proving the speed of a horse, but the Com-mittee decided that such unnatural experiments should be stopped. They ruled the George Sheppard Page, the millionaire mare, her trainer and owner off the turi, not for using electricity on the mare, but for a chemist of 60 Wall street, who was removed technical violation of the rules in carrying to Morris Plains Insane Asylum last Monday, He was once one of the most coaspicuous men on Wall street and lived in style at Stanley, N. J. His mind gave way under worriment tollowing a severe attack of the grip. He was one of the largest landowners in New overweight. The boy Cook was exonerated the horse of another owner, he may escape the penalty of his inisdeeds it his employer comes torward and declares that the boy rode without his permission. Jersey.
Mr. Page was born in Maine fifty years ago,

the boy Cook were ordered before the Execu

mons.

His country residence was called Dunrobin, and there he had entertained many famous people and titled nobles of Europe. He was a six-footer and of commanding figure. He was always smooth-shaven, and usually wore a six hat.

The feature of the day's recing at Gutten-burg resterday was the success of Engene Leigh's entries and the riding of Willie har-tin. Leigh had horses entered in five races. In tour of them the blue and white was first by the finishing post, Martin riding the form winners. Martin is doin, better work this winter than ever before, and Leigh's stable appears to be in great form. tric. He is said to have invited newspaper

Princess Bowling, by Prince Charlis, has been bred to Hanover. The produce about de a racehorse of high class, for both stan-over and Princess Bowling were noted per-. . .

Blackwood pulled up very lame in the fire race at North Bergen yesterday.

Jockey Bunn, the rider of Noonday, was called to the stand just before the first race yesterday and warned to do his best. The price against Noonday was a long one and not justified by the horse's previous perform-ances. Bunn tried hard, but the heavy going ances. Bunn trans.

Logan's race yesteriay was a grand one.

He was knocked to his knees twice and turning into the stretch was last. He made up
ten lenghts with a remarkable burst of upend
and was only beaten a nose on the post by
Zenobia, to whom he was conceding eighteen . . .

The report printed in this column yester-day concerning the sale of a half interest is the Brighton Brach Association by William Engeman to George Engeman has been confirmed. The sale has been completed. The Dwyers, it is said, are not concerned in the deal. They offered to buy a controlling interest, but the offer was not accepted.

Among the two-year-olds which L. J. Rose will bring East this season is one by Sir Modred out of Toucher, who is said to be a world beater.

CHAPIN TAKES HIS NEW OATH.

Bu: Will Stay in Congress Till the Silver Question is Settled.

IF ALBANY, March 29.—Congressman Alfred C. Chapin, of Brooklyn, took the oath of office as a State Railroad Commissioner to-day before Deputy Secretary of State Benedict.

Mr. Chapin remarked that he did not intend to resign his seat in Congress until the silver and montend to sell probably win the pair out before long.

Jed has been shipped to East St. Louis, the way he was taken ill and is now at Pit-bury in charge of a veterinary surgeon.

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAYO, 10s. HALF DIME, 6s., All-Tobacco Ulgarostes, are the only brands to select of the A. Hall, described of

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